

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES SESSION.

Yesterday Was the Last Regular
School Day.

NOW FOR THE EXAMINATIONS.

Professor Dumas Tells of the Progress
of Methods of Education—Professor
Scott Concludes Lecture Course.
Closing Address by the Inspector.

Summer School is "pau." The gatherings today, tomorrow and next day will be for examination merely. Many of the 297 teachers go home today. It is impossible yet to determine the full effect of the Summer School, but it is certain that something has been learned in method, and this, contrary to the expectation of many, rather by the good teachers than by the poor ones. The great value of the school, however, is the impetus it has given to thought in teaching and to professional study. Mr. Townsend, Dr. Dresslar and the corps of able teachers are to be congratulated upon the work done and the success attained. May the summer schools of the future ever do as much good as this one has done.

After the announcements and opening prayer, Prof. M. M. Scott continued his lecture on Herbert Spencer, the theme being "Education."

Spencer's ideas of education come directly from his general philosophy. All action is to be perfectly balanced to make the perfect man. The physical is the basis—"A sound mind in a sound body." The second qualification is the ability to make a living. Then he should be able to perform duties to family. Many men stop here. It is the fault of modern times, especially in the United States, to neglect social and political duties. Finally, he should appreciate the beautiful in conduct, nature, literature and art. Following these general ideas, Spencer says:

"The Englishman follows the same plan in dressing his child's mind that the savage does his body."

The savage ornaments his body before he clothes it. Our form of education, in the recent past at least, has been something similar.

The most striking thing in Spencer's "Education" is his theory of punishment. This is a system of natural consequences. If a girl has been promised an outing, looks forward to it with impatience, but is late when the time comes, do not scold, do not whip her—simply let her remain at home. If a child is disorderly, and the mother or nurse has to put away the things, when he wants them again tell him he cannot have them.

Mr. Townsend following, emphasized this last point. "If a boy persists in misbehaving on the playground let him have his recess at a separate time or place from the others."

Mr. Dumas spoke briefly of the normal class and of normal work in general. The first normal school was in France, 200 years ago; the first one in the United States was in Concord, Vt., in 1822. But it was not until 1839, when Horace Mann was the Secretary of Education, that any normal school in the United States taught any method. It was not till Oswego was started in 1861 that there was any training in teaching, i. e., practical teaching under the eye of the critic teacher. The fourth stage in professional teaching is now in operation in most of our normal schools—child study, the testing of children's capabilities and observation of children. There is still a step to take—a fifth stage to pass through—that is the training of teachers for the higher grades. This must, however, come. There is psychology in the work of the advanced teacher as well as of the primary teacher. This has already begun. Clark University, the Teacher's College, the New York University School of Pedagogy, the Buffalo School of Pedagogy, all are training teachers for this work. And Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, California and Leland Stanford universities, to mention a few, have regular pedagogic courses.

All this has not been without opposition—witness Mann and the thirty-one teachers. As in that case, so in most, the opposition has come from teachers.

As to our own work, while we have not the apparatus nor the corps of instructors of the schools in the States, we can get nearer to our conditions, to the work to be done.

After a short recess Mr. Woodward of Kamehameha Normal spoke a few fitting words.

"The idea of professional training is young. But yesterday dentistry had no school. Day before yesterday medicine was learned in a doctor's office. Even now law is often learned in a similar way."

"We must study to get the method and spirit of great minds. This inspiration will help us to become original thinkers ourselves."

Mr. Dickenson of Lahaina explained to the teachers the way to make paper mache for modeling.

Mr. King told of the adoption of vertical penmanship at Oswego, and gave direction for position, form of letters, etc.

Mr. Townsend then closed the Summer School in a short speech. He thanked the teachers for the interest, earnestness and purpose in their work which their presence here, many at considerable expense, showed. He especially thanked those self-denying teachers who came to help conduct the school. He had had to appeal to the public spirit of the teaching force for teachers for the Summer School, for no pay was possible, not even expenses, and he had not appealed in vain.

He then spoke briefly of literature

and nature study in the schools, saying that a supplementary course would probably be issued. In the latter pupils must learn to express as well as to observe. On language, he warned the teachers to guard their own expressions. "If you have had habits of speech it is your duty to correct them." Oversight of play ground was urged, for the morals and for the English.

"To get the best of the Summer School it should be followed by study at home. You have your school work. You will need probably not less than an hour to prepare for that work; for you should always have a definite idea of what you mean to do in class. Besides this, you ought to study your profession at least half an hour each day. If you have the strength to study more, let it be something broadening, like a course in history or literature—a Chautauqua course, for instance."

He then gave a list of books specially fitted to the needs of Island teachers, and the Summer School was over.

In the afternoon the National Teachers' Association met. President M. M. Scott in the chair. N. E. Lemon of Spreckelsville was chosen secretary. The regular secretary being absent. The constitution was amended somewhat and the following officers elected for the coming year:

President—J. L. Dumas.

Secretary—Osmer Abbott.

Vice Presidents—For Oahu, J. F. Scott; for Maui, J. A. Moore; for Hawaii, Mrs. M. F. Scott; for Kauai, Mr. Wells.

Executive Committee—J. L. Dumas and Osmer Abbott, members ex-officio; Miss Laura Duncan, Mrs. H. S. Townsend, H. Z. Austin.

The executive committee will meet in the High School building this morning at 8 o'clock to prepare a course of study.

BEATEN AGAIN.

The Sharpshooters Again Win From
Company B.

The Soldier Boys do Better than Last
Time—Beaten by 38 Points.
Sharpshooters Crippled.

The Sharpshooters made the second appearance before the Company B men at the Kakaako range on Saturday afternoon and succeeded in winning the twenty-man team match of best two out of three. It will be remembered that on Saturday, August 15th, the Sharpshooters won over the Company B team by a score of 822 to 737, or 85 points ahead. Saturday's score stood 825 to 787 in favor of the Sharpshooters. Following is a list of the men of each team with their scores in the Saturday match:

SHARPSHOOTERS.	
A. B. Wood	37
H. D. Johnson	40
J. E. Gibson	40
J. Marsden	42
D. W. Corbett	42
W. A. Wall	45
T. V. King	45
J. L. McLean	45
C. H. Everett	40
J. F. Scott	43
C. F. Rhodes	38
Capt. F. S. Dodge	41
Dr. N. B. Emerson	37
C. J. Wall	40
J. S. Martin	38
M. B. Johnson	42
A. C. Wall	43
J. Cassidy	43
Drummond	42
E. N. Hitchcock	44
Total	825

COMPANY B.	
Tracy (Capt)	42
Hapal	36
Ewing	38
Elvin	38
H. Giles	38
C. Atherton	38
W. C. Weedon	33
Orday	33
Oleson	44
Stoney	42
Hagerup	41
Rhodes	41
Walby	39
Ward	41
Kenake	40
Bolster	34
Cockett	38
McKay	41
Schofield	40
Fraser	42
Total	787

The Sharpshooters had an accident which crippled their average and gave great disappointment to Dr. Emerson who, after making a 4 on the first shot, had the shell ejector of his rifle broken. He was forced to exchange guns and, being allowed no sight shots followed his first shot by a 2 and a 3.

Sergeant Elvin was allowed to shoot in the Company B team although no longer a member. Tracy was captain in the place formerly occupied by Elvin.

On Board the Adams.
The members of the Elsie Adair Company were entertained on the Adams last night. Songs were rendered by the theatrical company as well as by men on the vessel. At the termination of the concert the party was taken to the Healan Boat House in the steam launch.

Corcans Gone.

Kim Far Ting and Kim Sing Ting, the two Korean merchants who have been spending a couple of months in the city and who will be remembered well by the filmy purplish garments they wore around the streets, left for Victoria on the Miowera yesterday afternoon. These two Korean brothers left their home several months ago on account of the constant fighting there and will remain away until things are in a more settled condition. They have been on a tour of the world once before and are doing the same thing again.

LORD SALISBURY SAVED A BLUNDER.

Discretion Used in Dealing With
Cretan Affair.

MODEL TOWN FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Pennoyer Gives Characteristic Answer to Insurance Men—New Hampshire Mills Shut Down—Canada Dealing With Claim Jumpers, Etc.

LONDON, August 8.—Intense interest is being manifested in Europe over the developments of the insurrection in Crete, where general fighting is expected at any moment. The Marquis of Salisbury was denounced for breaking away from the European scheme to blockade the island. Now foreign opinion seems to be changing, and even the French press admits that the British Premier stopped Europe from committing a gross mistake and stifling the legitimate struggle for Cretan liberty. In England the whole country sides with the Marquis of Salisbury and would willingly see Crete detached from the Turkish empire.

Telegrams received here today declare that Haraklion, which is filled with Mohammedan refugees, only needs a spark in order to set a general massacre going, although the presence of the British and French war ships in the harbor is apparently having a salutary effect. But Turkey is certainly in a very bad way just now, for in addition to the insurrection in Crete there is a sort of revolution aided by the Greeks and Bulgarians proceeding in Macedonia, where the Turkish troops have been repeatedly repulsed and the Druses' uprising is engaging the attention of the Turkish Government in another direction.

Under the circumstances it is not astonishing that there are people who really believe that the dismemberment of the Turkish empire is again contemplated, and that Great Britain may now be willing to see this take place, even if it is only in order to set her continental enemies fighting over the spoil.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Mayor Pennoyer Replies Sharply to Insurance Men.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—Several days ago representatives of various fire insurance companies doing business in Portland addressed a letter to Mayor Pennoyer and the Board of Fire Commissioners, protesting against any more removals in the fire department except for good and sufficient cause. The Mayor answered the communication in the following language:

"In regard to the communication of the insurance men to myself and the Board of Fire Commissioners, speaking for myself, I will say that I can attend to my business without their interference, and they may attend to their business without my aid or advice."

"I want to say that in removing Fire Commissioner Wessinger, a man opposing the party that elected me, I have followed the uniform precedent of the country; and at this time, when the issue is fairly between a British and an American financial policy, I don't propose to appoint anyone supporting the British system."

TROUBLE IN CANADA.

Police to Suppress Disturbances Due to Claim Jumping.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A special from Winnipeg, Manitoba, says: There is serious trouble at Prince Albert, Northwest Territory, caused by land jumpers. Fifty armed settlers proceeded to the house of Louis Como, a land jumper, and tore it down, throwing both house and furniture into the lake.

Inspector Sydney took a small detachment of mounted police from Edmonton to quell the disturbance, but last evening he wired to Saskatchewan that the full detachment of police stationed there be dispatched to the scene. A serious fight is anticipated, and the result will be to stop claim jumping, which has aroused such indignation in the Canadian Northwest.

MRS. HICKS-LORD'S BURIAL.

Not More Than Fifty People Follow to Grave.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Not more than fifty people all told, including relatives, friends and servants, were present at the funeral services over the body of the late Mrs. Hicks-Lord today, in the mansion at 32 Washington Square west. The funeral service consisted of prayers for the dead. It did not take more than five minutes, after which the undertaker and his assistants carried the black covered casket down the steps, and three carriages containing the immediate relatives and one occupied by the colored butler started immediately for the Grand Central depot. There they took the train for Fishkill Landing, where the interment will take place.

IN HONOR OF VICTORIA.

English Talk of a World Scheme for a Model Town.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The big gooseberry season in England always brings to the front a hot discussion upon some subject that it pleases the Daily Telegraph to start. This year the subject chosen is "How to Celebrate the Queen's Reign, the Longest in English History." A wealthy soap manufacturer set the ball rolling by proposing that \$25,000,000 should be raised to found a model settlement to be called Victoria town. Columns are now pouring out in the

kingdom's newspapers in discussion, wherein all the writers agree that the idea is an excellent one; but no two writers can agree as to what constitutes a model town, the fiercest controversies gathering around the two items of theaters and drinking saloons.

On the question of drinking the line is sharply drawn. In the matter of theaters one division insists that a model theater should exclude all tragedies, problem plays and the like, and be strictly limited to comedy, farce and light opera. Nothing with an unhappy ending is to be allowed in the model town, nor are street bands that cannot play harmoniously to be admitted. And later on the question of secular and religious education, rates, taxes, trades unionism, socialism and anarchy will overtake the correspondents and help to pile stones on the already dead suggestion.

THOUSANDS OUT OF WORK.

Two Big New Hampshire Mills Shut Down.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 8.—The announcement has been made that the Stark Corporation would close down its mills from August 15th until September 7th. This will throw 1650 persons out of employment. The Amoskeag mills closed tonight for an indefinite period. This corporation ordinarily employs 8000 hands, but has been running with about two-thirds of its total number of late.

Lord Russell to Visit America.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Lord Russell goes at once to the United States, now that the long vacation has begun, and he will doubtless express himself there in private on the Maybrick case, in which he still takes considerable interest.

BIG SUGAR BEET DEAL.

Chino Ranch Passes Into Hands of
English Syndicate.

Capital Stock of Two and One-half
Millions—Present Earnings of Ranch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Articles of incorporation of more than ordinary interest were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, giving legal existence to a company with a capital of \$2,500,000.

The new corporation is called the California Beet Sugar Estate and Land Company (Limited), and, as the unwieldy name would indicate, it is an English affair. The capital stock of \$2,500,000 is divided into 100,000 shares at \$25 each, and the incorporators and their holdings are as follows: John Farquhar Gilmore, 39,400; Vincent Neale, 100; Henry Francis, 100; Wendell Easton, 100; George Easton, 100; V. D. Duboce, 100; A. H. Quatman, 100.

The formation of this company marks the closing of the Chino ranch deal by an English syndicate, in which a half-dozen wealthy Londoners become the owners of 40,000 acres of sugar beet land, comprising the Chino ranch of Richard Gird, for the sum of \$1,600,000. Of this amount \$162,000 was paid in March last and \$338,000 will be handed over within the next few days upon the delivery of the title deeds, now held in escrow by the Anglo-California Bank.

Easton & Eldridge are made the general managers of the concern under a five years' contract. Since September last they have sold over \$300,000 worth of the property at from \$125 to \$225 an acre, realizing thereby an average profit to the English syndicate of about \$100 an acre. Wendell Easton said last evening: "This is a tremendous money-making proposition. In five years we can make out of this property at least \$4,000,000. In eighteen months the syndicate will have gotten its money back and will have left as clear profit a princely sum. Why the ranch is earning, under present conditions, upward of \$100,000 a year. The company's debentures will pay 6 per cent and leave a surplus of 15 per cent per annum."

SHARK FISHING PARTY.

T. W. Hobron and a Party of
Friends Fish in Pearl Harbor.

T. W. Hobron took the yacht Hawaii and a party consisting of John Egan, Jesse Young and Fred Potter to Pearl Harbor on Saturday afternoon. The run down was made in a little over an hour. After sailing around the harbor for some time the yacht was anchored about a mile from the landing and lines set for sharks.

They had numerous bites, and at one time they got four big fellows to the surface of the water and then lost them. One bit the chain in two and another straightened out a big hook and left for deeper water. At 2 o'clock they landed a big fellow after much difficulty, it requiring three shots from Gunner Egan's rifle before being subdued. He was made fast from the stern of the yacht and afterwards towed to the landing. With the aid of a horse he was hauled up on the land and measurements taken by a disinterested party. Its length was exactly twelve feet; circumference at the largest part, five feet; space between jaws in an ordinary yawn, thirteen inches; when in full action, twenty-four inches. A peculiarity of this man-eater was that the upper fluke on its tail had been bitten or cut off some time during its career. If any shark hunter remembers cutting off the tail of a shark as a joke during the past ten years, he will be glad to know that a gentleman at the Peninsula engaged in hog raising cut off the rest of the shark's tail shortly before noon yesterday.

A post mortem on the shark disclosed the fact that she was cleanly and a temperance advocate. Her stomach contained an empty sarsaparilla bottle, a full box of Hobron's curative soap and a solution of the Advertiser's carpet cutting puzzle. It is supposed these

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CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder
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articles were lost overboard from the yacht while she was lying at anchor.

At Pearl Harbor Mr. Eakin of the Hobron Drug Company joined the party and came to town on the yacht. The voyage home was made in two hours and twenty minutes from the boat landing in the harbor to the fish market wharf.

Stars	714
1st Regt	666
Kams	333
Hon	295

On the whole, Saturday's game was a good one, but at certain stages the errors were inexcusable and showed a rather box somewhere. The runs by the Stars were due largely to these errors on the part of the Honolulu, who played very much as if they had been on the field just once or twice. However, the Stars were by no means lacking in errors, those by Lishman being especially prominent.

At some parts of the game the playing was scientific, while at others it was very much off.

Ernest Wodehouse's three-bagger and a home run by Chris Willi were features of the game.

If there had been another inning played it is probable the Honolulu would have won. Following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Honolulu	4	0	2	2	2	4	0	16	
Stars	1	2	4	1	0	8	1	2	20

KAUMAKAPILI CONCERT.

Complimentary to the Teachers of
the Summer School.

Kaumakapili Church was well filled last night with teachers and their friends, the event being a complimentary concert by Wray Taylor to the teachers in the Summer School. Every number was enjoyed by those present, and Mr. Taylor received many thanks and congratulations for his kindness and the success of the evening, which was arranged particularly to hear the Kaumakapili organ.

Following was the program rendered: Festal March Therese Pastoral in C Wely Wray Taylor. Song—Open Thy Lattice Gregh Mr. J. Q. Wood.

Andante Pastorale Marchant Miss Esther Kuasea. Trio in C Major Hullweck Organ, Miss von Holt; Violin, B. L. Marx; Cello, Wray Taylor.

Andante in F Batiste Gavotte—Summer School, Wray Taylor Wray Taylor.

Solo—Big Ben Pontet Mr. J. B. Alexander.

Concert Fantasia Arranged Wray Taylor.

Auld Lang Syne.

The gavotte entitled the "Summer School," and played on the organ by Wray Taylor is a composition by that gentleman, dedicated to the teachers of the Summer School. Its catchy make-up caught the audience at once.

Miss Esther Kuasea was particularly good in her "Andante Pastorale" on the organ. The young lady is a pupil of Wray Taylor, who has been teaching her to play the hymns for the church. She is a Hawaiian of great promise in the musical line, as has already been shown by her progress.

"Open Thy Lattice" was well sung by J. Q. Wood, and "Big Ben" by J. B. Alexander was very much enjoyed, especially when the singer took the lower notes.

MIOWERA ON TIME.

Makes a Record Trip From Sydney to Honolulu.

The C. A. S. S. Miowera, Chas. W. Hay commander, arrived in port at 7:30 a. m. yesterday morning, 12½ days from Sydney, this being the fastest trip of the steamer from that port. Just before leaving Sydney the Miowera was thoroughly overhauled in both saloon and cabins and the engines were put in the best of condition.

Through the kindness of Purser Humphries the following report was obtained:

"The Miowera is now in command of Captain Chas. W. Hay who was temporarily in charge prior to Capt. Bird's joining. The many friends of the latter will be pleased to hear that he has

accepted the management of a large wool business in Sydney (Messrs. Flood & Co., Ltd.), although he was very loth to sever his connection with the company the terms offered left him no option but to accept.

"The Miowera left Sydney Heads at 5 p. m. on August 10th, arrived in Suva at 8 a. m. August 16th, left the same date at 3 p. m. and took the pilot aboard at 7 a. m. August 24th, arriving as above. The weather was fine throughout the trip with the exception of the last three days when strong N. E. trades and a head sea somewhat reduced speed.

The Miowera has started out on a new record and hereafter passengers need have no fear as to that steamer's being behind time.

A Cook Book Free.

"Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you send a postal mentioning the P. C. Advertiser or Hawaiian Gazette. This book has been tried by ourselves, and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides containing over 400 receipts of all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room, etc.; a hundred and one hints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest, as well as of the most economical and home like, is provided for. Remember "Table and Kitchen" will be sent, postage prepaid, to any lady sending her address (name, town and State) plainly given. A copy in German or Scandinavian will be sent if desired. Postal card is as good as letter. Address Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago Ill.

They Want Band Concerts.

Another occasion has presented itself to the liberal minded citizens of Hilo for believing that our town is being unjustly discriminated against. We have reference to the matter of Sunday band concerts on Coconut Island. The Tribune of today editorially denounces the decision of the Executive Council of Honolulu as containing "imbecile excuses" as to why Hilo should not be allowed to have such concerts. The greatest objection seems to be that Honolulu officials have fear of Hilo becoming demoralized because of the lack of ability of Hiloites or the band directors to control the programs to be carried out on the Sabbath.

There are many people of all classes who recreate on the beach or on Coconut Island Sundays, who would be uplifted by having a little music instilled into them, rather than becoming manifestly degraded. Hilo citizens protest, and the band will play on the island tomorrow, notwithstanding the fact that the band boys have been threatened with arrest if they play. HILO, Aug. 22, 1896.

Larsen Hurt.

Wm. Larsen had a very narrow escape from being badly injured on the King street bridge yesterday morning. He was going out to Kapalama on his wheel at a good rate of speed and a Chinaman was coming in on horseback at a gallop. On one side of the street was a wagon and on the other a car, so that there wasn't enough room for the bicycle and the horse to pass and the consequence was that there was a collision. Larsen was thrown to the ground and badly bruised and his wheel—well the repair shop will be its resting place for a week or so.

That Tired Feeling

Tired Feeling is exceedingly common and dangerously significant. It is a warning which must be heeded, or, as with the express which fails to regard the danger signal, disaster must follow. It is a sure indication of thin, weak, impure blood. It is certain admonition that the blood is not properly feeding the nerves, tissues and organs of the body. Weak, nervous,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

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